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Lancaster Farming

Vol. III No. 41. Quarryville (Lancaster County) Pa., Friday, Aug. 22, 1958 $2 Per Year

Baby Beef Sale Averages 31.38 cts. Champ At $1.02

Show steers went to 15 buyers at the Garden Spot Baby Beef Club show and sale at the Lancaster Stockyards on Wednesday Big buyer of the sale was Gimbel's Food Plan of New York who paid $1 02 per pound for the Grand champion.

Champion of the show was Blackie, a stocky Angus weighing 1,105 lbs He carried off the purple ribbon for his youthful master, Billy Hackman 12 son of Mr and Mrs Willis H Hackman Elizabethtown R3 Billy, who will be in the eighth grade this year plans to use the receipts from the sale of his steer to buy a saving certificate When asked what he was saving for, Billy said that he planned to start farming, "But school comes first," his dad was quick to remind

The champion which brought $1,127 10 on the sale block, cost his owner $139 20 just 11 months ago Billy reports that he has fed the steer approximately $305 00 worth of feed to put 625 pounds of gain on him

Reserve Champion was shown by Magda Frey, Quarryville R2 Miss Frey who exhibited her 1,135 lb. angus is no stranger to the winner's circle having won numerous ribbons in competition in the county Her sister Maria and brother William also showed angus in the show, but failed to place in the top ten

Gimbel Food Plan bought 24 head of the show steers in addition to the champion "These cattle will supply Gimbel Food Plan customers with show beef," explained Mr. Paul Miller, director of the plan. Heretofore Gimbels have bought, slaughtered, and delivered to customers, who have bought food freezers, prime and choice beef. Now show beef will be offered also The 25 head of cattle were bid in for a total of $8,884.66 by Mr. Gilbert Arnold, Cattle buyer for Gimbels. This was the first year Gimbels had purchased cattle at the sale.

The next highest buyers were Esskay Quality Meats of Baltimore, who took away 17 head for a total of $4.900.27; Acme Markets who bought 12 head for $3,531. 63; and Kunzlers Meats who purchased 7 head for $1,826.69

Chairman of the show committee was W. S. Bixler, Secretary of the Lancaster Livestock exchange. Other members of the committee were Robert Heilbron Robert Summy, and James Dunlap J M Hoober, president of the Lancaster Livestock exchange officiated as sale manager He was assisted by John Hoober Jr

The sale which was sponsored by the Lancaster Livestock Exchange and the Union Stockyard Company saw 81 head of fat steers go under the hammer of Abram W Diffinbaugh, auctioneer The steers averaged 970 lbs and brought a total of $24,668 50 for an average of 31 38 cents per pound. Excluding the Champion and Reserve Champion, the average for the sale was 30 08 cents.

Judges for the show which was held during the morning were Al Shaffer, Cattle buyer for Armour and Co., Reading, and Gilbert P Arnold, President Standard Packing Co. Linden N. J.

One 1,190 lb. angus was bought by R. J. Edwards to be served by the Landisville Fire Company at a Beef-B-Cue on September 20

THE CORN IS TALL on most Lancaster County Farms this year. Willard Osborne, who farms with his brother Ralph and his father, M E. Osborne, at Oxford R1, is checking the development of ears which are almost six feet from the ground on stalks well over 10 feet tall. Hot weather with plenty of moisture is causing good development of ears as well as fodder.

LF Photo

Major Crops Maturing Well On County Farms

Farmers reported most of the major crops in the county were growing and maturing well this week

CORN Corn eared well and is sizing nicely Prospects improved greatly during the past few weeks under favorable growing conditions The state crop reporting service boosted its yield per acre estimates by 9 bushels since the first of the month.

Fodder is tallest in many years on most county farms, with plants ranging upwards of 10 feet in many areas Ears are of good size and most seem to be well filled at the tip Earlier here was some concern among farmers as to whether pollination had been good during the damp weather, but apparently conditions were favorable

TOBACO Harvest got into high gear on farms this week with reports of very good tobacco from all parts of the county. Tobacco in the sheds is starting to cure well with no sign of damage from hot weather. Cool nights have helped some farmers feel

TOMATOES B S Warfel at his receiving station at Drumore Center reports that they are at about 50 per cent of the volume expected at the end of the month. Ripening has been held back somewhat by cool weather at night and the extremely heavy foliage Quality of the tomatoes was reported good as to firmness. There are quite a few tomatoes coming on the market which will grade low standard at the canneries because of under color.

Warfel said that the supply is sufficient, and that the demand is good to very good for fruits that grade extra standard. Supply is excessive in some instances on the lower grades, mainly because of under development of color. Prices at the station were reported to be 45 to 50 cents per basket.

HAY: Some third cuttings of Alfalfa have been reported, with aftermath making good growth. Excellent quality hay was reported by several farmers this past week.

In general, prospects are bright for most of the major crops in the county.

Farm Managers Tour Farms In Lancaster Co.

The North Eastern Society of Farm- Managers and Rural Appraisers visited three Lancaster County farms during their annual summer convention and tour on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Kreider, Manheim, the first hosts to the group, told of starting their present operation on 102 acres in 1934. Today they are farming, in partnership with their sons Richard, 28, and Noah, Jr., 25, a total of 360 acres in three farms.

Mr. Clifford Orbaker, president of the Farm Manager association asked how Kreider became established in farming, and how he accounded for the success he has had. "Two things have helped me to what little success I have had" Kreider said. "First, My wife would always encourage me when things didn't look too good, and we had some times like that during the depression Second, We have been blessed with two sons who really like farming and take an interest in making things go"

In the living room of the lovely old stone home is the original deed to the property signed by John, Thomas, and Richard Penn The document, dated 1739, showed that the property was deeded to Christian Hersheim The house

(Continued on Page Five)

County Youths Attend AIC At Pennsylvania State University

A delegation of seven boys and one girl, along with the adult leaders of their FFA, FHA, and 4-clubs, will leave Lancaster County on Sunday morning for a four-day stay at The Pennsylvania State University. The occasion for the trip is the 30th annual meeting of the American Institute of Cooperation.

Sponsor of the excursion is the Agricultural Cooperative Council of Lancaster County, headed by Wayne B. Rentschler, Chairman.

On a panel to discuss "The Role of Youth in Cooperatives" is Robert Armstrong, Drumore. Robert won his right to appear on the panel on the basis of his activity in the FFA program at Solanco High School and his many affiliations with rural organizations in southern Lancaster County.

The six other boys who won the trip also by entering the elimination contest sponsored by the Council of Farmer Cooperatives are Charles H Rohrer, Paradise R1, Pequea Valley FFA, Wilbur H. Hosler, Manheim R3, Manheim FFA. and 4-H; John S Yost, Narvon R2, Pequea Valley FFA and 4-H; Luke Brubaker, Mt Joy R1, Donegal FFA; James L Nolt, Manheim R1, Manheim FFA. Richard L. Hackman, Willow Street R1, Manor FFA.

The lone girl, who won out over the other three contestants for the trip, is Doris Sollenberger, Holtwood R2, Solanco FHA Even though Doris will be the only girl going to the conference from Lancaster County, she will not be lonesome. At the convention will be an expected 3,000 participants from all parts of the nation, including 1200 farm youth representing FFA., 4-H. and FHA.

Secretary of Agriculture, Dr. William Henning is scheduled to discuss Keystone State Farming at the opening session of the convention. Also on the program will be Dr. Eric A. Walker, Pennsylvania State University president

Regarded as the largest and most important meeting on farm business principles and practices the Penn State Institute comes at a time when integration and mergers are by-words in Agricultural circles.

Keynoter for the convention will be C. P. Streeter, Editor Farm Journal, Philadelphia. Mr Streeter will speak on the subject Economic Intergration in Agriculture.

Adult participants from Lancaster County include, Lee Brobst, Lancaster Production Credit Association; Wayne B Rentschler, Lancaster County Farm Bureau; and Jackson H Owen, Solanco FFA., Quarryville, who will act as youth chaperone on the trip.

Martin Witman Places Sitxh In Plow Match

Martin Witman, RD1 Marietta placed sixth in level land plowing competition at Hershey on Wednesday. In competition for the Pennsylvania crown and the right to compete in the National contest, Witman made a score of 413 points

Crowned late yesterday as the Keystone State's top sod-busters were George E Horner, 31 year old Centre County farmer who copped his second consecutive Level Land Title and Charles W. Holub, 43, Harrisburg, RD1, dairyman and Contour Contest winner.

Horner, who lives at Spring Mills. amassed a total of 502 points, 56 more than the runner-up in the Level Land Plowing test, Walter Barmont, McConnellsburg, Fulton County.

(Continued on page three)

Broiler Market Continues Steady; Lancaster Auction Moves 98,000 Head

LANCASTER, Aug 14 — Increasing prices (even though slight) brought out more broilers than had been moved at the Lancaster Poultry auction any week since July 17 A total of 98 000 head in 25 lots brought prices ranging from 19 to 21¼ cents Although the high for this week was down from last week's 22 cents, the total sale average was up slightly from 19 9 to 20 cents

Growers appear to be optimistic about the rising prices Five lots totaling 31,600 head were withdrawn from the sale after bids of 17 to 19¾ cents were offered

In the corresponding sale last year broilers sold for 22¼ to 23¼ cents with 122,200 head averaging 22 69 cents

Also sold were 875 head of White Leghorn and Rhode Island Red Fowl for 15¾ cents to 17¼ cents

Four lots of capettes brought 23 to 26½ cents for the 6 900 head

Here is the August 14 sale by lot number seller with grower in parenthesis number and breed, age in weeks and days buyer, and price per pound

1 Allen E Moyer 2,700 Vantress 10 2, Roy E Ream 20¼ cents 2 Miller and Bushong (Joseph Olesh) 2,000 Indian River 10 Roy E. Ream, 20 cents 3 M&B (Lloyd Wenger), 7800 Vantress, 9 3, College Hill, 20 cents 4 M&B (Lester Shirk) 6,500 Vantress, 9 3, College Hill, 19¼ cents. 5 M&B (Harold Hollinger) 2,000 Vantress 9, Daniel K Good 20 cents

6 M&B (Wilbert Campbell), 1 450 White Mountain 9-3 College Hill 19¾ cents 7. M&B (Wilbert Campbell), 750 Silver Cross 9 3, Harry H Weaver, Jr 19 cents 8 M&B (Wilbert Campbell), 750 Silver Cross 9 3, Harry H Weaver, Jr 19 cents 9 Robert B Noll, 3 975 Vantress, 9 5 Walter C Mellinger, 20 cents 10 Robert B Noll, 1 975 Vantress, 9-5, Walter C Mellinger, 20cents

11. Robert B Noll, 1,950 Vantress, 9-5, Marvin Sweigart, 20¼ cents 12. Robert B Noll, 1,950 Vantress. 9-5, Roy E. Ream, 20¼ cents. 13. Kenneth Noll, 2,400 Vantress, 10 1, John N Thomas, 21¼ cents 14. Harry W. Hossler, 2,100 Vantress 9-6, Victor F Weaver, 19¾ cents 15 Melvin N Eberly, 1,500 Vantress, 9-6, Victor F. Weaver, 20 cents

16 Earle Jones, 300 Leghorn Fowl, Roy E Ream, 15¾ cents. 17 Christ S Zook, 300 Leghorn Fowl, Roy E Ream, 16 cents 18. Allan Kauffman, 400 Vantress, 10 2, Walter C. Mellinger 20¾ cents 19 Lloyd H Kreider, 1,250 Vantress 9-1, John E Rettinger, 19¾ cents 20 Lloyd H Kreider, 1,250 Vantress, 9-1, Daniel K. Good 19¼ cents.

21 James Barley, 5,300 Indian River, 9-3, Daniel K Good, 20¼ cents 22 Jacob N Eshleman, 12,000 Vantress, 9-2, no sale, 17 cents bid 23 Phillip F Foster, 10,000 Vantress, 9, Victor F. Weaver 19¾ cents 24 Eugene Schlosnagle, 8,400 Vantress, 9-2, College Hill, 20 cents 25. Eugene Schlosnagle 8,400 Vantress, 9-2, Meader's, 20¼ cents

26 George Bowersox, 1,400 White Rock Capettes, 13, Starr, 23 cents 27. Max Wilson, 1,600 White Rock Capettes 13, Walter C. Mellinger, 26½ cents 28. Merle Corbin, 1,950 White Rock Capettes, 13, Harry H. Weaver, Jr, 25 cents 29. Dan R Myer, 5,000 Vantress, 9, no sale, 19¼ cents bid 30 Dan R Myer, 5,000 Vantress, 9, no sale, 19¾ cents bid

31. Warren Shank, 275 Rhode Island Red Fowl, Daniel K Good, 17¼ cents. 32. D E Horn & Co., (John Reidel), 2,100 Vantress, 8-2, no sale, 19 cents bid. 33. D E Horn (Richard Thompson), 8,000 Vantress, 9-1, Victor F Weaver, 19¾ cents. 34 D E Horn (Richard Thompson) 8,000 Vantress, 8-6, S E Davis, 19¼ cents 35 D E Horn (Richard Thompson), 7,500 Indian River, 8-6, no sale, 19 cents bid 36. D. E Horn (Richard Thompson), 7,500 Vantress, 8-6, Victor F Weaver, 19¼ cents 37 Merle Corbin, 1,950 White Rock Capettes, 13 Starr, 24¾ cents

Slaughter Steers and Heifers Scarce at Lancaster This Week

LANCASTER, Aug. 18 — CATTLE. 1900. Supply mainly 950 to 1,300 lbs Good and choice slaughter steers and heifers scarce. Stockers and feeders near 20 per cent of run and cows and bulls fully 15 per cent Trading fairly active and slaughter steers uneven. High good to choice steers fully 50 cents higher Average good and below fully steady to 25 cents higher Cows and bulls active, fully steady Stockers and feeders only moderately active fully steady to 25 cents higher Load of 1,200 lb low prime slaughter steers 20 25 cents Bulk of 1,000 to 1,300 lb choice steers 26 50 to 27 75 cents Few loads mixed high choice and prime 27.75 to 28 cents Good and low choice steers 24 75 to 26 50 ecnts A few 700 to 909 lb choice heifers 24 to 26 cents. Utility and commercial cows 18.25 to 21 50 cents. Canners and cutters 15 50 to 20.50 cents. Utility and commercial bulls 22.50 to 25 cents. Good 800 to 1,000 lb. fed yearling bulls 25 50 to 26 75 cents.

CALVES: 400, Vealers moderately active, steady to weak. Good and choice vealers $29-34, few high choice and prime 35-36. Standard and low-good $25-29. Utility and Standard $20 25 ents.

HOGS 1000 Trading slow, barrows and gilts fully 50 cents lower. U S No 1-3, mixed weight and grade 190-230 lb Barrows and gilts 22 75-23 25, few lots No 1 these weights 23 50-24 Few lots 2230-270 lbs. 22 25-22 75. Sows scarce.

SHEEP· 300 Slaughter spring lambs slow, mostly 50 cents lower. Good and choice 70-95 lb. Slaughter spring lambs $22 50 25, Utility and low-good 10 50-22 50, cull down 17 10 cents

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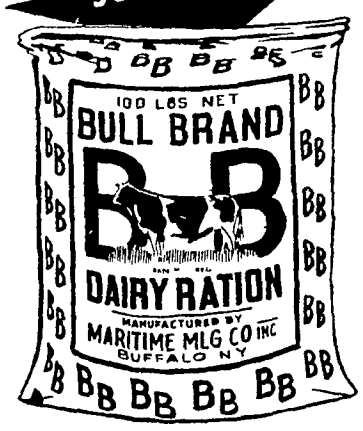

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Broilers Continue Steady In Major Producing Areas

Trading was light but steady with offerings ample to fully ample in most of the major broiler producing areas at the beginning of the week The prices at Dalmarva on Tuesday ranged from 18 to 18¾ cents No sale was held at the Eastern Shore Poultry Exchange on Monday

The Delmarva broiler feed ratio was up slightly from last week. Ratio this week was 3 7 compared to last week's 3 6 Broilers averaged 18 63 cents and feed cost $100 50 per ton

Here is a look at the activity at the beginning of the week in some of the major producing areas.

DELMARVA Market steady Trading light and mostly at undetermined prices Prices paid at farms up to 10 30 a m Tuesday were from 18½ to 18¾ cents 140,600 head were sold with 5 per cent going at 18½ cents, 23 per cent at 18¾ cents and 72 per cent undetermined One lot of heavy hens sold for 16½ cents

GEORGIA Offerings generally ample to fully ample in a few instance Demand was fair to good Prices at farms were 17 cents for 799,900 head 499,300 head FOB plants at 18 cents

NORTH CAROLINA Offerings adequate Demand fair to good Prices paid upto 10 a m Tuesday 17 cents for 619 700 head Heavy hens at farms 14 to 16 months, 15 to 16 cents

SHENANDOAH VALLEY Offerings adequate for fair to mostly good demand Prices paid at farms up to 11 a m Tuesday 17 to 18½ cents

ARKANSAS Generally excessive throughout the state Prices paid and volume distribution at farms up to noon Tuesday was 713,319 head at 15 to 16 percent 30 percent at undetermined prices 1 per cent at 15 cents, 60 per cent at 16 cents, Intra-Company sales booled 9 per cent at 16 cents.

Wednesday New York Egg Market

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Nearby Whites	
Extra Fancy Heavyweights	47
Mediums	33½
Pullets	26
Peewees	18½
Nearby Browns	
Extra Fancy Heavyweights	50½
Mediums	36
Pullets	31 -31½
Peewees	19
Midwestern Mixed	
Fancy Heavyweights	39½
Mediums	32½
Pullets	26
Standards	30½
Checks	28
Midwestern Whites	
Fancy Heavyweights	40½
Mediums	33
Pullets	26
Midwestern Browns	
Fancy Heavyweights	45

NEW YORK, Aug 20 — Fancy fresh eggs of all sizes clearing well under a good demand with prices firmly sustained. Many arrivals off in quality and positions on under grades weaker with standards falling off 2 cents under freer offering and a lack of support

Weekly Egg Price Review

	Aug 14	Aug 15	Aug 16	Aug 17
NBY WHITE				
Ex Fcy Hywts	46	46	46	47
Mediums	34	32½	33 -33½	33½
Pullets	26	26	26	26
Peewees	18½	18½	18½	18½
NEARBY BROWN				
Ex Fcy Hywts	50½	50½	50½	50½
Mediums	39	36	36	36
Pullets	31 31½	31 -31½	31 -31½	31 -31½
Peewees	20	20	20	19

Martin Witman Sixth

(Continued from page one)

Myron A Young 30 of Chambersburg, RD3, finished second in the State Contour Contest for the second year in a row In 1954, Young was Pennsylvania Contour Plowing Champion Young operates a 173 acre dairy farm

Horner is a tenant farmer for W. P Campbell on the Penns Cave Farm six miles east of Centre Hall He is married and the father of two children

Top scorer in the two contests was Holub who owns a 154 acre dairy farm in Swatara Township near Harrisburg He has been farming for 18 years and competed in four previous State contests

150 Chicks—1 wk. old Nedlar Hamps—Warren Reds Would you like to place your order now for some replacements?

Are you raising calves this fall? Try Altman's milk replacer—25 lbs. only $3.95; Calf feed—25 lbs. $1.50. Fitting Ration for growing heifers and dry cows, $3.70

B Starter N F Z	$4 45	16% Dairy	$3 50
Grower	4 30	Fine Chick Feed	5 05
Broiler Ration Special	5 10	20% Hog, Pig & Sow	4 50
16% All Mash D P	3 95	Bran	3 10
Fine Stock Salt 100 lbs	1 85	Midds	3 40

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Steers Higher In Active Trade At Chicago Yards

CATTLE AND CALVES 18.000 Slaughter steers active, 50-1 00 largely 50 75 cents higher, slaughter heifers active, 50-75 cents mostly 50 cents higher Cows steady to weak Bulls fully steady Vealers steay. Scattered loads mostly prime 1200 1375 lb Slaughter steers $27 75-28 25 but most of these lots carrying small choice end Load mostly prime 1322 lbs at $28 25 feed lot mates of $27 59 cattle last Monday Most choice and prime slaughter steers 914 00 lbs and blow $26 75 27 75, largely $27 25-27 50 on 1100-1250 lb Weights bulk good to high choice slaughter steers $24 75 27 25, most choice steers $25 75, load average to high choice 1300 lb Steers at $27 00 feedlot mates to $26 25 cattle last Wednesday and several loads high-choice 1150 1300 lb Steers $27 50 Few lots standard and low-good

HOGS 8 000 Moderately active through midsession later trade dull most barrows and gilts 25 50 cents lower, closing 50 cents to as much as 75 cents lower on few hunderd head Sows moderately active, mostly 25 cents lower. No 1 3, 190 230 lb Butchers comprise bulk, liberal share No 1 and 2 grades U S No 1 to 3, 195 225 lb Barrows and gilts $20 50-21 25, mostly $20 75 and above for weights over 200 lbs No 1, and 2, 200 225 lbs $21 25 21 50 These late down to $21 00 Several lots No 1 these weights $21 35 21 60 No 2 and 3, 230-270 lbs Relatively scarce at $21 59-21 75, around 100 head at $21 75 few mixed grades 180-195 lbs $20 00 21 25. Mixed grades 400 500 lb Sows $19 00 20 00, most 300-400 lbs $20 00 21 00, few head 300 lbs and lighter $21 25.

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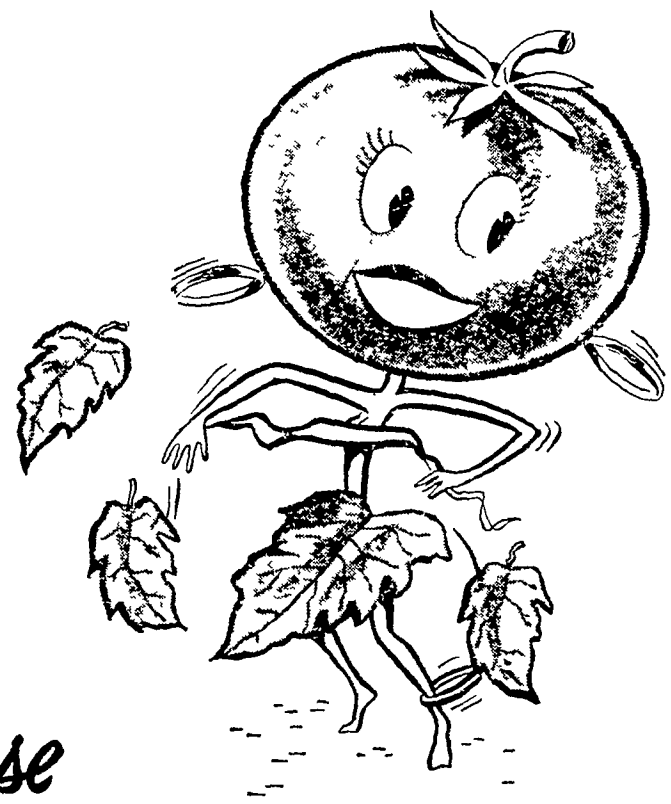

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Ph Landisville TW 8 3547

Maybe We Are 'Wild About' Plow Contest But We Are Proud of Penna. Agriculture

DURING THE PAST few weeks we've run a lot of stories about the National Plowing Matches and Conservation Exposition. Some even have told us that we were 'wild' about it.

Well, we'll admit it. We were.

We are wild about anything that adds to the stature of Pennsylvania as an agricultural state. And when that even happens in our own back yard, so to speak, we are even more proud of it.

Most people, you know, think about Pennsylvania in terms of steel mills in Pittsburgh and the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia. They also know that somewhere in the state there is one of the first and most famous turnpikes in the country.

And when they've told you that, they have told you about all they know about Pennsylvania.

So we think that when anything happens that will bring visitors into the state to see the fine agricultural practices followed here and the fine farms that we have, we are that much to the good.

The Pennsylvania National Livestock Exposition and the annual Northeastern Poultry Producers Council Exposition are two more events of the same nature that we go "wild" about.

Now the Pennsylvania Farm Show is mostly for the home folks. It's an annual get-together for Pennsylvania farmers. Most folks can understand the play that we give this event. As a matter of fact, most farmers try to get there between the first two or three snow storms.

But to get back to the national events, you know there are very few first class farm shows and events held in the East. The Ohio State Fair is about the farthest east the big summertime fairs with good farm shows come.

But why should Ohio be considered such a good farm State? It certainly is no better than Pennsylvania and certainly is as industrialized. Yet that state got the World Plowing Matches last year. This is the first time the matches were held in the United States and probably will be the last for many years. They're scheduled next for North Ireland).

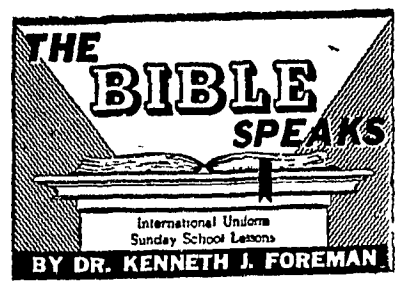
During the matches at Hershey you undoubtedly noticed an awful lot of cars with registration tags from all over the United States. And many of those cars you probably saw on the roads around your home as these visitors came by to take a look at Lancaster County.

These people are going home and will tell their neighbors about what they have seen. Perhaps some of these Iowans, Texans, Indianians have had their eyes opened. Certainly they have never seen soil conservation work to the extent we have it here in Lancaster County and in Southeastern Pennsylvania generally.

What will it gain us? In dollars and cents, probably nothing.

But you really can't put a value on the increase in prestige that an area and a state can gain by having people impressed by what they see.

You yourself know the glow that comes when you tell a stranger that you are from Lancaster County and he tells you how beautiful the county is. You can't put a value on that, but it is priceless.



Bible Material: Isaiah 30 1-5, 15-18; 31 1-3; Micah 4 1-7, Malachi 2 10. Acts 10 1-35; Ephesians 2·13—3 21.
Devotional Reading: Isaiah 11 1-9

International

Lesson for August 24, 1958

WHERE can the will of God be most fully done? Where on this earth today can we come closest to finding the kingdom of God? To put it in still another way: where in this world would you find the place most like heaven? Walter Rauschenbusch, an outstanding Christian of 50 years ago, used to give the same answer most of us would: the Christian home. Ask the opposite question: Among all the forms and institutions of human relationships, where do you get farthest away from the kingdom of heaven? Where is God's will most rarely done? Rauschenbusch said: in international relationships. In other words, if a home can sometimes remind us of heaven, international affairs sometimes remind us of hell.

Dr. Foreman

Man's Other Religion

Nevertheless, if a Christian is committed to justice, and if he believes that justice is always God's will and intention, then he will believe in justice in international affairs too—if it can be had That's just the trouble. There are more obstacles to justice across national lines than anywhere else in the world. One of these is that nationalism is, as has been said, "man's other religion." Always and everywhere, whatever men's professed religion might be, the rival altar is always the altar of the State The State claims absolute sovereignty demands absolute loyalty; and that one reason is why international relationships are so hard to make just and fair For when the interests of two "absolutely right" countries clash, how can justice be found unless they yield to some authority among themselves?

Does the Bible cast any light on this dark area of human life? It certainly gives us no blueprints; but it does give us inspired hints. One of these is the warning Isaiah gave his people, about 700 B.C., against alliances which would do more harm than good. Does this mean we should scrap the United Nations? Not at all. The United Nations is not the kind of thing against which Isaiah warned Israel. That was a tiny nation, and they were constantly tempted to seek security by military pacts with big nations like Egypt. That, said Isaiah, is just selling yourselves into slavery. Egypt never made any pacts except for Egypt's benefit; and an alliance between Egypt and Israel would be like one between a lion and a lamb; it would only serve to feed the lion and it would be the end of the lamb. The United Nations is a quite different thing. Most Americans do not realize the immense good that goes on, under its auspices, in many areas of life—child welfare, health services, education aids to business, and many other ways.

Warless World

The prophet Micah, looking to the far future, sees a warless world. Not a world in which nations armed to the teeth refrain from attack for fear of retaliation, but a world in which no one will be even studying war any more. Is this possible? It may be, now, no more possible than a world without death But just because death is inevitable, doctors and health services do not give up their fight against it.

Prince of Peacemakers

Most Christians have a kind of hopeless feeling about international affairs. What can we do about it? we ask. One thing we can always remember—that international conflicts begin with bad impressions that one nation's citizens make on others. The world today sees Americans everywhere—tourists, business men, soldiers, missionaries. What sort of impression are these people making? What missionaries are trying to do is sometimes canceled out by what some stupid junketing congressman or private soldier on leave does or says. The more people are won by us to Christ, the more likely it is that these unofficial ambassadors of ours over the world will be Christians; and so the greater will our influence be toward peace.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Davidson

THIS WEEK
—In Washington
With Clinton Davidson

A SALUTE TO CONGRESS

The 85th Congress heads for home and the election campaigning with a record of accomplishments that has earned the respect of everyone who has worked closely with it.

Few Congresses in history have faced up to more critical problems, or worked more strenuously to solve them. At the start of the second session early this year the most urgent problems were the Russian sputniks and the deepening economic recession

Congress was caught in a dilemma between the two. There were urgent demands for more government spending to meet the Russian missiles threat and, at the same time, an insistent public clamor for tax reductions to counter the recission.

Growing unemployment was a serious problem More than five million people were without jobs. Industrial production was declining There were demands for increased unemployment and other social security benefits.

FOREIGN AID

With economic troubles at home and growing communist activities in nations friendly to the U S, Congress debated whether to continue spending billions of dollars to bolster the economy and military strength of the alliance of Western nations

The decision to expand our missiles and, at the same time, continue economic and military assistance to friendly nations, meant (1) no general tax reduction and (2) a substantial increase in the national debt.

Those were difficult decisions, and more especially in a year in which all of the House members and one-third of the Senators must face voters in re-election campaigns. It took statemanship of a high order to make them.

The crisis in which we sent troops into the Mdidle East during the latter days of the session brought closer the threat of World War III. The decision to defend the freedom of friendly small nations was one in which the Congress concurred with the President.

RECORD WORK LOAD

Even without those major decisions to be made, the 85th would have been one of the busiest on record More than 17,000 bills were introduced during the two years it served.

Among them were bills to reorganize the Pentagon defense set-up, raise the pay of government workers, new farm legislation, antiracketeering labor legislation, extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act, a $2 5 billion public works program, and a $40 billion national defense budget.

Each of those bills received careful consideration by committees. Some involved weeks and months of hearings, then long debate in the Senate and House. Congress did a tremendous amount of work in the seven and a half months between convening in January and the end of the session.

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
Alfred C Alspach, Publisher; Jack H Owen, Editor, Robert G. Campbell, Advertising Director; Robert J. Wiggins, Circulation Director.
Established November 4, 1955
Published every Friday by OCTORARO NEWSPAPERS, Quarryville, Pa. — Phone STerling 6-2132 or Lancaster, EXpress 4-3047.
Entered as Second-Class matter at the Post Office, Quarryville, Pa., under Act of March 3, 1879
Subscription Rates: $2 per year, three years $5, Single copy Price 5 cents.

Leader Supports Pennsylvania Peach Time

Governor George M. Leader today gave his support to consumer observance of Pennsylvania Peach Time, August 14th through 23rd

"The public has come to realize that Pennsylvania peaches are among the best in the United States," Governor Leader said. "Year after year we rank third in production with peaches that are tops in quality. Our climate, soils, and the skill of our orchardists give outstanding flavor and texture to the fruit.

"Pennsylvania peaches are in demand throughout the Northeast and in many part of the mid-West and South Early Pennsylvania varieties are now available in our markets with the bulk of the crop to be ready the latter part of the month, extending into September.

"This year's state peach crop is estimated at 3,100,000 bushels, which is about normal. We were fortunate in that the crop escaped most of the early spring freeze damage.

"Conscious of consumer demand, Pennsylvania peach growers are striving to get their product on the market in the best possible condition There will be a wider selection in varieties harvested at a more mature stage to provide full flavor

"Pennsylvania Peach Time provides opportunity for wider use of one of our most tempting agricultural products — in the home, in hotels, restaurants, in baked goods, with ice cream and in many other ways."

Now Is The Time . . .

By MAX SMITH
County Agricultural Agent

Max Smith

TO PREPARE PASTURE SEEDINGS — Late August or early September are the best periods to make new seedings of permanent pasture. A good seedbed should be prepared including the working in of both lime and in many cases phosphorus and potash fertilizers. Some livestock producers are seeding only grasses for their permanent pastures and excluding all legumes This means that stands of timothy, orchard grass, brome grass, or reed canary grass will need periodical applications of nitrogen fertilizers during the grazing season. Excellent yields have resulted. Might be worth a try in Lancaster County.

TO ORDER WINTER GRAIN NEEDS — Time for seeding winter oats barley, and wheat will be here in a few weeks We suggest that you place and receive your order soon so that you will be sure to get the kind and quality that you want. Certified, disease-free seeds are recommended as the best investment in the long run.

TO FLUSH THE SHEEP BREEDING FLOCK — Many successful sheepmen give their ewe flock additional grain or turn them into real good pasture about two weeks before the breeding season, this gets the flock into a gaining condition at breeding time and increases the number of multiple births. One to two pounds of grain per head per day of equal parts of corn and oats should be satisfactory.

TO PREPARE FOR LARGE SILAGE YIELDS — All silage crops look good at this time and many storage facilities will be strained to hold the acreage. Local producers are reminded of the benefits of making a crop into silage in order to preserve the maximum amount of feed nutrients. Temporary storages such as trench silos may be needed to handle the crop. Plans for construction and location are available.

TO IMPROVE CALF RAISING PROGRAM — Many dairy cows will be freshening in the next few months and a large number of replacement calves will be raised. Proper care and attention to these calves will pay big dividends in the future; they warrant special care, quarters, and in many cases better attention. The first year is very important in the future production of the animal An Extension Calf Raising Leaflet is available.

Farm Managers Tour Farms

(Continued from Page One)

has a cornerstone bearing the date 1792 and also the name Christian Hersheim Sometime later the name was Americanized to Hershey which was Mrs Kreider's maiden name

Farming on the 102 acres of the home place kept the Kreiders busy until the boys started growing up. In 1942 the second farm of 138 acres was added "We still owned everything, and the boys worked for wages," said Kreider "But after we bought the third farm of 120 acres in 1945 we entered a partnership with the boys I think that is the way it should be."

In addition to the two boys the Kreiders have two daughters The daughters are in the partnership too, Kreider was quick to explain though their arrangement was different from that of the boys.

The Kreiders have five main enterprizes 'dairy, beef, poultry potatoes and tobacco Kreider explained "Our net farm income for any one year may not be as high but we take less risk of having a bad year in all our sources of income.

This year the cropping program will include 85 acres of irrigated potatoes, 70 acres of corn, 63 acres of barley, plus hay, oats, tobacco, and pasture. Livestock on the farm includes 70 head of holstein dairy cattle, 71 head of beef cattle, 6,000 layers and 14,000 broilers Four batches of broilers are raised each year

Mr Kreider summed up the whole management picture with "We pay the bills, and if anything is left we buy a few things But we pay the bills first"

Many of the members of the tour were extremely interested in the visit to the farm and ponds of Lloyd F Nolt, Silver Springs near Landisville The Nolt dairy barn has recently been remodeled to increase the size of the herd from 30 to 40 head The 112 acres is in a rotation of wheat, corn and alfalfa, with the alfalfa acreage being increased each year

The farm has been in the Nolt family since the original deed was issued to Philip von Nultz in 1756 Howeever, the dairy and crop portion of the farm is only one phase of the operation

Under one of the largest Black Walnut trees in Pennsylvania is the first of the 20 fish ponds Nolt has built during the past 30 years The first pond was started as a hobby after Nolt read an article on garden ponds in a magazine Today The Nolt family sells 20,000 to 50,000 fish per week.

In addition to ornamental fish, the firm also distributes water lillies and other aquatic plants

We raise only about 5% of the fish and water plants we sell," explained Nolt He went on to tell the group that weather here permits only limited growth Warmer climates can grow the specimens much quicker, therefore, it is better to purchase much of the material they handle

Last stop on the tour was the Turkey Hill Dairy, Conestoga, R2, where the group saw some of the herd of 180 Holsteins and Guernseys being milked One item which interested most of the visitors was the milk deodorizer Mr Armor Frey, owner and operator of the 700 acre farm explained that the machine would remove all odors including grass and garlic from milk

Asked how he got started in farming and increased the size of his farm, Frey answered, "All I ever did was farm ' Starting with 185 acres in the home farm which was largely farmed in tobacco, Frey now farms 700 acres milks 180 head of cows, feeds 150 head of replacement dairy stock and 100 to 150 head of beef cattle.

One of Frey's sons is in the farming business with his father Three other sons and one son-in law, bottle and retail the milk produced on the farm In addition they purchase milk from 15 other dairymen in their neighborhood

Frey felt that they would not be able to handle the large number of cattle in their herd in a staunchion barn He listed three reasons their cattle are pen stabled Less labor is neededd Fewer tramped tests were reported Breeding problems were greatly reduced "But," he said, "I wouldn't say it is the only way Some people don't like pen stabling"

Following is a list of the members of the association who accompanied the tour Clifford L Oxbaker, Doane Agricultural Service, Dr Frank App, Seabrook Farms, N J, C David Muth Doane, Wm E McDaniel, Agricultural Economics, University of Delaware U L McConnell Pheonix Mutual Life Ins Co, L F McDaniel Farmer California Mo John J O Donnell Doane Ray Dankenbring Farm Journal Wesley H Quigley Fidelity Trust Co, Phila, Burnett H Wilson, Manager King Ranch, Coatesville R4, E M Weidman Prudential Farm Loan J C Thompson Retired County Agent, Lewistown, Pa, L M Vaughan Federal Extension Service, Buel Lampher, Federal Extension Service William Fredd. Vocational Agriculture, I R Hazard Prudential Ins Co

In Charge of Arrangements on the tour was Abe Bucher, Lancaster

Local Hatcheryman Named Director of Mt. Hope Farms

A local poultryman is one of a group of franchised hatcherymen who have become the new owners of the Mount Hope Poultry Department

J. Russell Johnson, Johnson's Hatchery Ephrata, Pa is a director of the new organization to be known as Mount Hope Poultry Farm Inc The announcement was made by J Rockefeller Prentice, speaking at the Mount Hope sales conference August 13

The new ownership is composed of the following officers and directors President Warren Hawley III, Batavia, N Y, Vice President Edwin Wallis Liverpool, Pa; Vice President, M R Whelan Jamesburg, N Y, Secretary-Treasurer S L Anderson Frenchtown N J, Director William Rutherford Jamesburg, N J Director Robert Wills, Frenchtown, N J

In his statement Mr Prentice said that when his father, the late Col E Parmalee Prentice started the Mount Hope breeding farm operation in 1910 it was to give leadership in livestock and poultry breeding research which was lacking at that early time

In 1920 Dr H D Goodale was retained as geneticist and Mount Hope became the first poultry farm to employ a geneticist full-time The objective was to increase profits for the average poultryman by breeding for heavy eggs production and other efficiency factors

Speaking for the directors Mr Hawley said There will be no changes in staff policy, pricing or breeding standards in the immediate future Our plans are to develop a beter bird through continued research and testing We intend 'to keep the Mount Hope 'Queen' in the strongest competitive position possible'

The breeding farm and business office will remain at Williamstown, Mass

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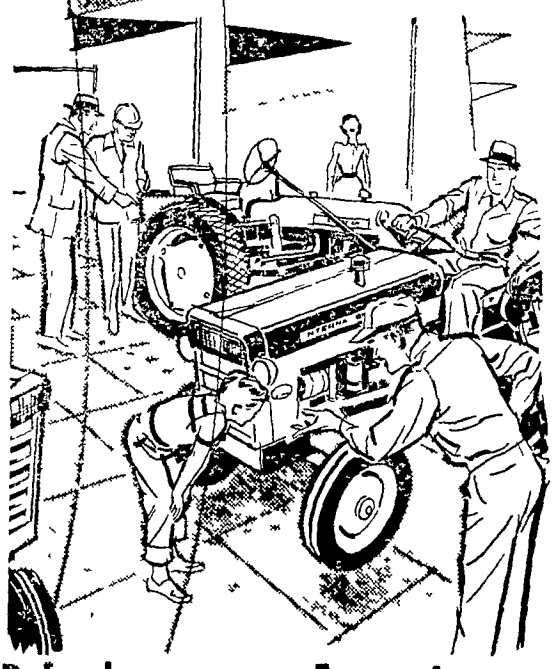

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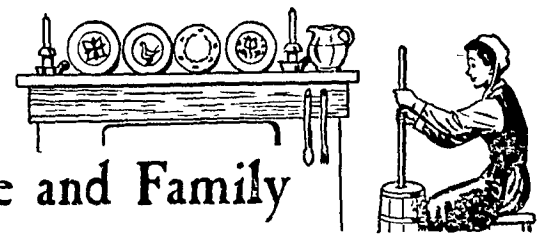


For the Farm Wife and Family

August is Sandwich Month; Try Some New Ideas in Menus

August is sandwich month so let's make it a time to try some new ideas in our sandwich menus

Sandwiches are always ready for an important role at meal time, party time snack time or any time Our first sandwich is just right for a luncheon or dinner. This hearty sandwich combines shrimp, chopped celery green olives and Muenster cheese, all baked together so that the flavors mingle and blend to delicate perfection

With this sandwich you might serve cool refreshing jellied consomme, lettuce and tomato salad crisp relishes brownies and your favorite beverage

TRIPLE-DECKER SANDWICH BAKE

12 slices enriched sandwich bread
Butter or margarine
1½ cups chopped cooked shrimp
½ cup diced celery
¼ teaspoon instant minced onion
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
Eight slices Muenster cheese (8 ounces)
½ cup chopped pimiento-stuffed or ripe olives
Three eggs beaten
2 cups milk
Paprika

Spread four slices bread with butter or margarine Place in bottom of 8-inch square baking dish Toast lightly in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 10 minutes Combine shrimp, celery, onion lemon juice and mayonnaise Spoon mixture over toast in baking dish Spread four more bread slices with butter or margarine and place over shrimp. Cover bread with cheese slices Top cheese with chopped olives Spread remaining bread slices with butter or margarine and cover olive to close sandwiches Combine eggs and milk. Pour over sandwiches Sprinkle top with paprika Bake in moderate oven (350) degrees) about 35 minutes. Serve hot. Makes 4 sandwiches.

Bright in color, flavor and nutritional value, Asparagus Sandwich Puff is pretty as a picture and meal-in-one. Spread flaked tuna on enriched bread, and add a slice of pimiento cheese Next comes several colorful green asparagus spears Then, top the sandwich with a fluffy cloud of beaten egg yolks and whites and bake it until the egg "cloud" is golden brown.

ASPARAGUS SANDWICH PUFF

6 slices enriched bread, toasted
Butter or margarine
1 cup flaked tuna (6½- ounce can)
6 slices process pimiento cheese
1 pound asparagus spears, cooked
3 eggs, separated
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 tablespoon salad dressing

Spread toast with butter or margarine Spoon tuna over toast and cover with cheese slices Top with aspargus spears (about four per sandwich) Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored Add salt, pepper and salad dressing Beat egg whites until stiff and then fold into yolk mixture Spoon egg mixture over asparagus and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 15 minutes Makes 6 sandwiches

Bun-Baked Surprise, wrapped in shiny aluminum foil, will delight the children Open the surprise package and you'll find a crisp hamburger bun filled with a hot and tempting mixture of ground luncheon meat, chopped tomato and green onion, and melted cheese nuggets.

BUN-BAKED SURPRISE

8 enriched hamburger buns
Butter or margarine
2 cups ground luncheon meat (12-ounce can)
6 ounces diced American cheese
1 medium-sized tomato, chopped
2 tablespoons chopped green onion
3 tablespoons Thousand Island Dressing

Split buns and spread both halves with butter or margarine Combine luncheon meat, cheese, tomato, onion and dressing Mix lightly. Spoon filling onto buns and replace tops Wrap each sandwich in aluminum foil, sealing edges securely Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 8 sandwiches.

Here are two suggestions for bite sized pleasure Apricot-Pecan Finger Sandwiches, sweet and tart at the same time, are the perfect companion for tea, coffee or an iced drink

Cream Cheese 'n' Bacon Appetizers on party rye bread combine the crispness and savory flavor of smoky bacon crumbles and chopped green onion.

APRICOT-PECAN FINGER SANDWICHES

8 ounces cream cheese, softened
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
½ cup finely chopped pecans
2 teaspoons grated orange peel
1 tablespoon orange juice
½ cup finely chopped dried apricots
12 slices whole wheat or enriched sandwich bread

Combine cream cheese, mayonnaise, pecans, orange peel, orange juice and apricots. Mix thoroughly. Trim crust from bread slices and spread with cream cheese mixture. Cut each slice into 4 open-face finger sandwiches. Makes 48 finger sandwiches (allow 3 or 4 sandwiches for each serving)

CREAM CHEESE 'N' BACON APPETIZERS

4 ounces cream cheese, softened
1 tablespoon mayonnaise
⅓ cup crumbled crisp bacon
4 teaspoons finely chopped green onion
1 loaf sliced party rye bread (about 36 slices)

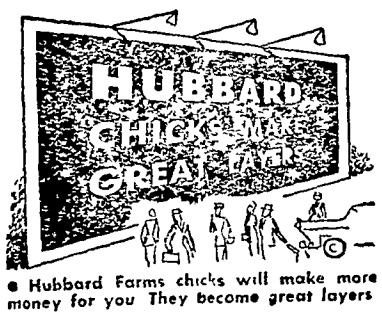
Mix thoroughly the cream cheese, mayonnaise, bacon and onion. Spread mixture on rye bread slices Sprinkle tops lightly with paprika Makes about three dozen open-face sandwiches

The following sandwiches are from a group chosen as the most outstanding sandwiches of the year. Each recipe is adapted for home use—so try some of them for a new taste treat

EPICUREAN DELIGHT SANDWICH

¾ pound ham, diced
½ pound American cheese, diced
½ cup chopped dill pickle

(Continued on page seven)



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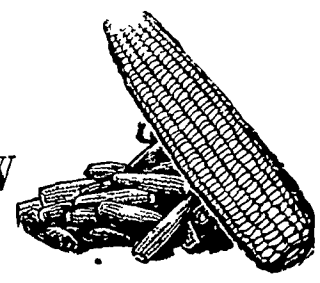

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For Farm Women . . .

(Continued from page 6)

¼ cup sliced pimiento-stuffed olives
3 stalks celery
1 medium-sized green pepper
½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
12 slices enriched sandwich bread, toasted
Butter or margarine
Lettuce leaves
Mayonnaise or salad dressing
Minced parsley

Combine ham, cheese dill pickle and olives Cut celery and green pepper into julienne strips and add to ham mixture Add the one-half cup mayonnaise or salad dressing and toss lightly Spread toast with butter or margarine Trim crusts, if desired Cut six slices diagonally into halves Arrange one whole toast slice with two halves on opposite sides for each sandwich Place lettuce over toast. Measure about three-fourth cup of ham mixture onto lettuce on center piece of toast Top with small amount of mayonnaise or salad dressing and sprinkle with parsley. To garnish, place tomato slice and radish roses on the other toast triagle. Makes 6 sandwiches.

BILTMORE

12 slices whole wheat or rye bread (trim crusts, if desired)
12 slices Swiss cheese (6 ounces)
6 slices baked ham
Melted butter or margarine

Place a slice of Swiss cheese on each bread slice Arrange ham slice on top of six slices Put slices together to close sandwich Brush the outside of each sandwich with melted butter or margarine Put into waffle baker and bake until golden brown For serving cut each sandwich into halves. Serve with dill pickles Makes 6 sandwiches

CELEBRITY HAM SANDWICH

8 ounces cream cheese, softened
¼ cup prepared horseradish
1½ teaspoon paprika
12 slices rye bread
12 slices baked ham (12 ounces)
Drained green asparagus spears

Blend cream cheese, horseradish and paprika Spread a layer of cheese mixture over all bread slices. Arrange ham slices over cheese on all bread slices Place three or four asparagus spears on half the slices Cover with remaining slices to close sandwiches Secure with wooden picks. Cut diagonally into halves Garnish with carrot and celery sticks and dill pickle. Makes 6 sandwiches

WEST COAST SPECIAL

12 slices enriched sandwich bread, toasted
Butter or margarine
1 pound flaked crab meat
2 cups shredded lettuce (about)
Special Dressing
6 crisp bacon slices

Spread toast with butter or margarine. Trim crusts, if desired. Cut 6 slices diagonally into halves. Arrange one whole slice and two halves on opposite sides for each sandwich Place lettuce over toast and arrange crab meat over lettuce Spoon about one half cup Special Dressing over each sandwich and top with a slice of crisp bacon Garnish with tomato, hard cooked egg, olives and parsley. Makes 6 sandwiches.

SPECIAL DRESSING

2 cups mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 cup undiluted evaporated milk
¼ cup vinegar
⅓ cup sugar
½ cup chili sauce
½ cup India relish
¼ cup finely chopped green onion
¼ cup finely chopped celery
¼ cup finely chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons minced pimiento
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon garlic salt
½ teaspoon onion salt
2 hard cooked eggs, chopped

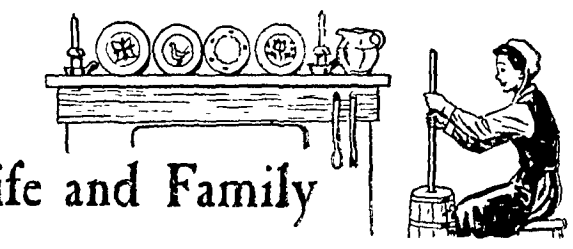
Mix all ingredients and chill. Makes about five cups dressing

SPUTNIK SPECIAL

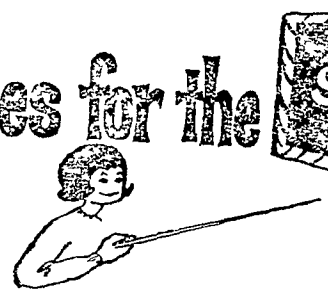
4 large English muffins
Butter or margarine
¼ cup honey
8 slices crisp bacon

(Continued on page eight)

For the Farm Wife and Family



shoes for the school set



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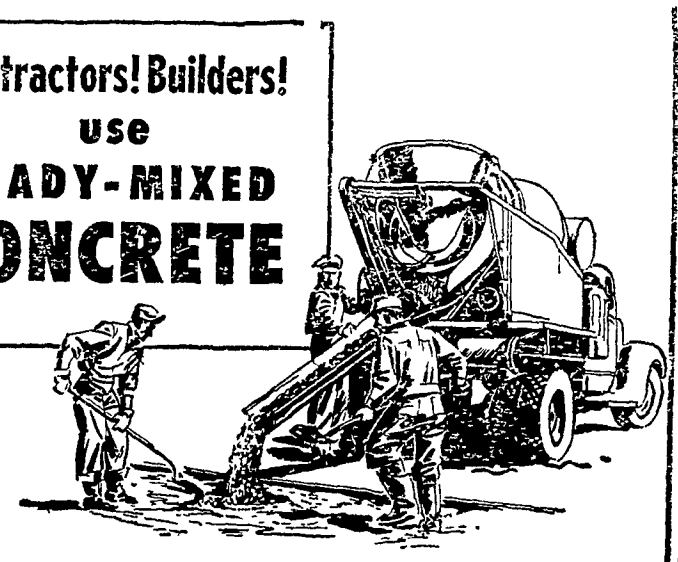

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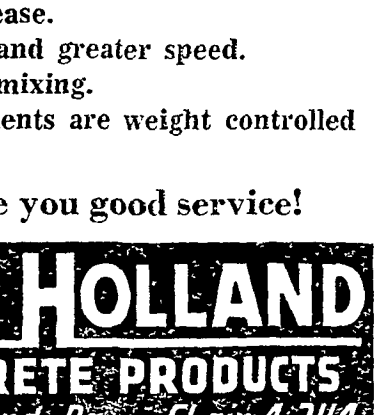

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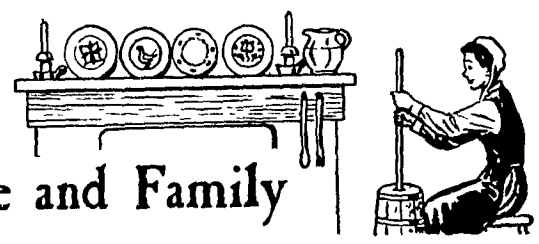

For the Farm Wife and Family

(Continued from page seven)

2 large oranges
Lettuce leaves
8 wooden picks
8 pimiento-stuffed olives

Split and toast English muffins Spread butter or magarine on both halves Spread over bottom halves Arrange bacon on top of honey Peel oranges and cut into one-fourth inch slices Cover bacon with orange slices, allowing about two slices per sandwich Top orange slice with crisp lettuce Close the sandwiches with top halves of muffins Insert wooden picks at angles to make a "V" on top of sandwich Place an olive on the end of each pick Makes 4 sandwiches

THE STRATOSPHERE

8 ounces cream cheese, softened
¼ cup toasted slivered blanched almonds
2 tablespoon sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup diced, peeled raw apple
6 slices whole wheat sandwich bread
Cinnamon sugar
Dark seedless raisins

Mix thoroughly cream cheese, almonds, sugar, cinnamon and apple. Spread cream cheese mixture on bread slices Sprinkle generously with cinnamon sugar Cut each slice into three triagles by cutting diagonally from each lower corner of bread slice to center of top edge To arrange on serving plate, place large triangle at top and form two smaller triangles into a large triangle (The sandwich will be a diamond shape) Decorate sandwich with raisins Makes 6 sandwiches

BROILED ROYAL CHICKEN SANDWICH

3 cups diced cooked chicken or turkey
¾ cup finely chopped celery
⅓ cup finely chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons minced onion
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
⅛ teaspoon pepper
½ cup salad dressing
8 slices enriched bread
Butter or margarine
1¼ cups grated American cheese

Mix thoroughly chicken or turkey, celery, green pepper, onion, lemon juice, salt, monosodium glutamate, pepper and salad dressing Toast bread on one side only Spread untoasted side with butter or margarine Spread chicken mixture over the buttered sides Sprinkle cheese over chicken mixture Place sandwiches under broiler until cheese is bubbly. For garnish, arrange tomato slices, carrot sticks and ripe and stuffed olives on crisp lettuce leaves Makes eight sandwiches.

Poultry Queen To Be Crowned At Hershey

Twelve County Poultry Queens will enter the 1958 Miss Pennsylvania Poultry Industry Contest at Hershey, Pennsylvania Saturday August 23 The contest will climax the 8th Annual Pennsylvania Poultry Festival held during Dutch Days and in conjunction with the National Plowing Contest.

The County Queens were selected by local poultry associations in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation to represent their county in the State Poultry Industry Queen Contest They are Ethel Faye Hess, RD1 Shoemakersville, Berks County Diane Bitting, Plumsteadville, Bucks County, Joyce Ann Zilhaver, 220 West High Street, Erie Erie County, Janice Koser, RD2 Manheim, Lancaster County, Sandra Lee Kelly, Jonestown, Lebanon County, Phyllis Troutman RD1, Herndon, Northumberland County, Patricia Baum, RD2 Selinsgrove, Snyder County, Karen Ryland, RD2, Pine Grove, Schuylkill County, Carol Jane Gabel, New Bloomfield, Perry County, and Donna Sue Warfield, Fawn Grove York County Blair County and Northeastern Queens are to be selected

The contest will take place at 2 p m, Saturday, August 23 in the football stadium with coronation ceremonies at 4 p m Crowning the new Miss Pennsylvania Poultry Industry Queen will be Miss Margaret McPherson of New Park, York County the 1957 Queen Robert Malick of WGAL-TV Lancaster, Pennsylvania will act as Master of Ceremonies

Also being crowned with the Poultry Queen will be the Pennsylvania Poultry Cooking Champion Other events of the festival include poultry exhibits representing the state's poultry industry and a chicken barbecue.

HERE IS PRETTY, brown haired Daunna B. Doebler, 19, of Jersey Shore, Lycoming County, Pa., the 1958 National "Queen of the Furrow." The lovely, gray-eyed beauty won the judges' nod over nine other finalists in a colorful ceremony before 1500 persons here at the Community Theatre in Hershey, Aug 15. She was the official hostess of the 16th National Plowing Contest and Soil Conservation Exposition, in Hershey this week.

Farm Women No. 12 Hold Annual Picnic

A covered dish supper was the main feature of the annual family picnic of the Society of Farm Women Number 122. Approximately 35 members and their families attended the affair at Safe Harbor park on August 12

During the short business meeting Mrs Lester Sigman appointed a committee to draw up a slate of candidates for the election to be held in November The Nominating committee consists of Mrs L. S Husson, Mrs. Clarence Witmer, and Mrs Clem A Bresh.

The society is planning to hold a box lunch sale at their next meeting on September 20 at the Farm Bureau building on Dillerville Road, Lancaster Each member is requested to bring a box lunch which will be sold for the benefit of the treasury

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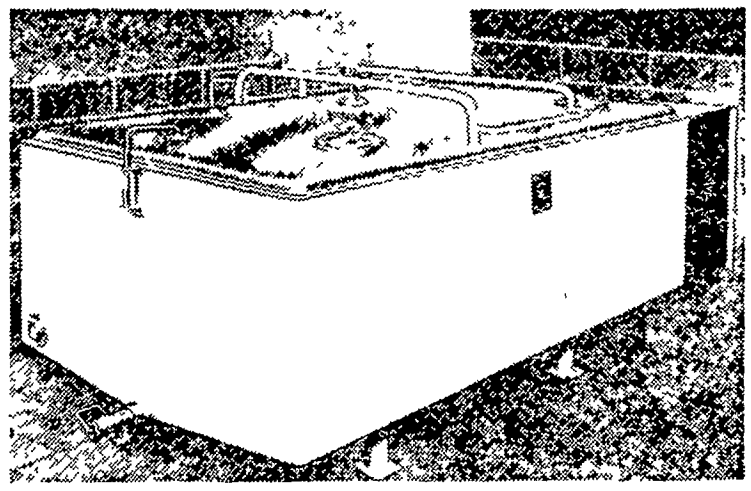

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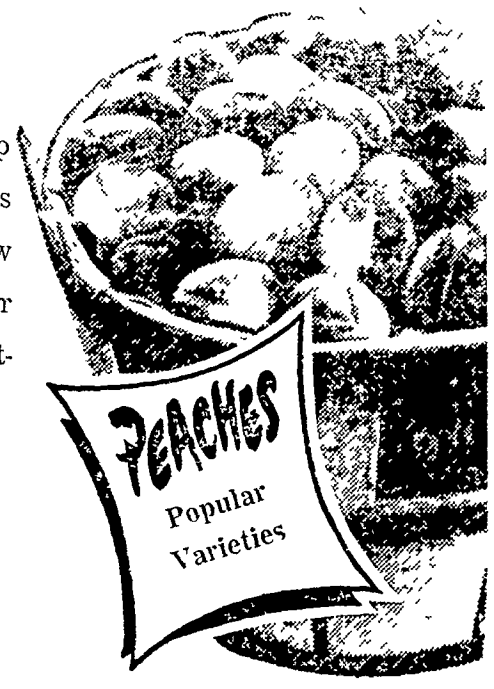

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1958 Sandwich King Crowned By Millers

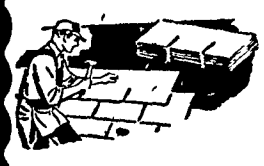
Lloyd W. Rock, who manages an employee dining room for the General Electric Company in Louisville, was honored as the creator of the Grand Champion Sandwich of the Year at a national press party in New York City. Attending the party were magazine, newspaper, radio and television food editors, restaurant leaders and top representatives of the food industry.

The champion sandwich, the "Pan Fried Filet of Beef," won first prize in a nation-wide search conducted by the National Restaurant Association and the Wheat Flour Institute for the "20 Best Sandwiches of the Year."

BLACKIE STANDS PROUDLY by his master, Billy Hackman, Elizabethtown, after winning the Grand Championship at the Garden Spot Baby Beef Show at the Lancaster Stockyards on Wednesday. Blackie tipped the scales at 1,105 and sold for $1 02 per pound. LF Photo

Don't Be Careless With Sharp Knives

Tossing a knife loosely into a drawer with other knives and various gadgets doesn't help the cutting edge, says Helen E. Bell, extension home management specialist of the Pennsylvania State University. She suggests partitioning the knife drawer into compartments, each holding two or three knives. Even better is to use the hardwood block cut with slots for holding each knife.



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Chicken Chatter
from GREIDER LEGHORN FARMS, Inc.

Your Egg Washer Tells On You

Yes, take a good look at your egg washer. Do you see it as someone else would see it? Is it nice and bright and clean each evening, filled with fresh clean water, ready to go the next day? Or is it so coated and scummy that you can hardly see what it's made of? You know, when I see an egg washer that looks that way, I soon form my own opinion of the type of poultryman the owner is. And I've seen some that are filthy sights, some that look like they are filled with soup, probably the water hadn't been changed for a week, and then we expect people to eat more eggs. Actually, it takes only a few minutes each day to scrup the washer and change the water when you're finished with it. That is one chore that is never left undone on our farm. How about yours?

Mean Old Washer or Sissy Eggs?

Does your washer crack too many eggs. Perhaps your washer is too rough, or more likely, you need eggs with better shells. I highly recommend Greider Super-Cross Layers. They are proven hard shell layers, at Official Laying Tests, and in the field. Nothing lays them harder, except maybe a turtle. However, I cannot recommend that you fill your laying houses with turtles. Tinted eggs, you know?

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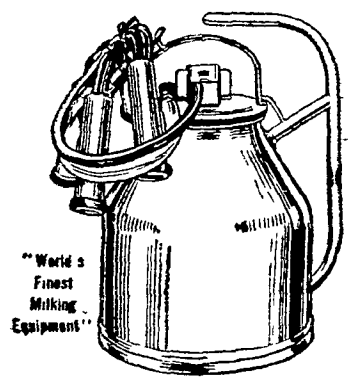

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Defoliation of Tomato Plants May Be Helpful

Tomato growers throughout the country are asking about the advisability of defoliating tomatoes This article is designed to give tomato growers food for thought, it does not supply a final answer to the question " Shiuld I defoliate my crop?"

To different groups of chemicals have been used to kill foliage of growing plants

Dessicants, such as pentachlorophenol, potassium cyanate, and cyanamide, dust. kill the foliage, but usually do not cause leave to abscise or drop from the plant These materials often cause injury to tomato fruits contacted by the chemical, so they are not desirable for tomato defoliation.

True defoilants, such as magnesium and or sodium chloride, tetraborate and pentaborate, normally cause leaes to drop from the plant Because these chemicals apparently have very little toxic effect on the fruit, they are the materials commonly used in tomato defoliation

Observations in California last year indicated that defoliatioh late in the season tended to increase amount of fruit picked by approximately two tons per acre, while at the same time it appeared to increase amount of shrieveling, reduce amount of mold and improve fruit color

Although experimental data on the effects of tomato defoliation are quite limited at the present time, research is in progress at various experiment stations from New York to California, so that within a few years the picture should be much more definite In the meantime observations and experience suggest the following possibilities

Defoliation might pay

1 If fruit is undamaged

2 If mold is reduced, due to better air movement through, and more rapid drying of, defoliated plants

3 If a labor crew late in the season, will stay on the job to harvest defoliated plants when they will not stay to harvest non-defoliated plants

4 If ripening is hastened or if yield is increased.

Defoliation might not pay

1 If fruit is damaged, either directly or indirectly

2 If mold or fruit fly population is increased.

3 If tonnage is lost because unexpectedly favorable weather conditions continue for several weeks following defoliation Once the plants are defoliated, photosynthesis stops and no more growth or production can occur

Tomato growers should carefully study the pros and cons before contracting for a defoliation job Remember that every geld is different, and each case must be decided on its own merits Never defoliate more than two weeks before canneries are expected to close for the season, and never defoliate except in fields where foliage is heavy and green and large numbers of ripe fruit are hidden from the pickers Use defoliants rather than dessicants, and never exceed the rates recommended by the manufacturer

Valuable Farms Sold In Lancaster County

Two valuable farms in the Lancaster Farming area were sold at public sale last Wednesday Henry H Shelly of RD2, Manheim, Pa purchased the "River Farm" which belonged to Hofler Brothers of Elizabethtown, Pa This farm lies along Route 441 and adjoins the Susquehanna River just north of Falmouth.

The farm contains over 107 acres and was sold at $460 00 per acre for a total sales price of $49,335 00.

The "Conewago Farm" owned by Hoffer Brothers lies just out side of Elizabethtown and is partly in Lancaster and partly in Dauphin County It contains 311 acres and was sold to V D Leisure, a tire distributor of Harrisburg, for $53,500 00 The new owner propose to stock it with Angus cattel. Walter K. Dupes

JOHN SCHANTZ (left), R D.1, Ephrata, and Glenn Porter, R.D.1, Washington Boro, Lancaster County, are shown giving an electric demonstration "Is Your Antiquated House Wire A Problem?" at the 34th annual 4-H Club Week, Aug. 11-14, at the Pennsylvania State University. The demonstration won a blue ribbon.

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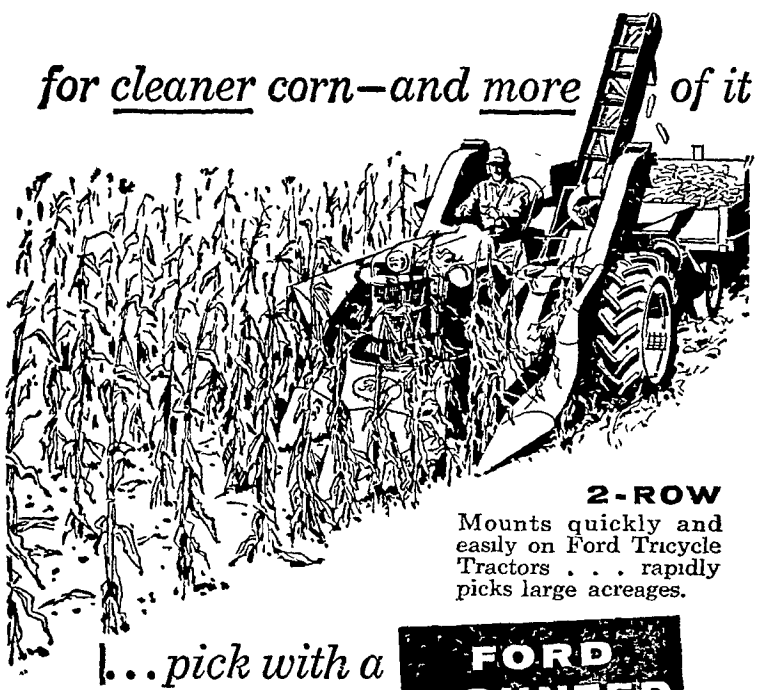

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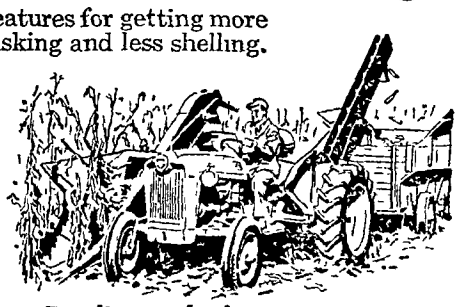

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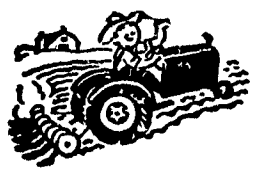

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PUBLIC SALE on Sept 10 — Farm of 57 acres, large meadow sandstone land, electrically equipped. Near Bowmansville William G. Good Rural Route 1 Denver, Pa.

FOR SALE 3 Deck Broiler Plant Top cage heated Only used three times, $38 00 Call MO 5-7661

FOR SALE Seed Rye Call ST 6-7273 Earl Mull, RD1, New Providence.

FOR SALE Full bred Collie Pups, $10 each. H G Brackbill Kinzer, Pa. Ph. SO 8-8173.

FOR SALE Wealthy and Summer Rambo Apples, $1 50 to $2 25 a bu Also 18 in capacity wood lathe at $4 00 John M Martin Denver R1 at Fivepointville

9 pure bred Nubians goats, 4 does milking, 4-6 month old does, 1-8 month old buck. The best of breeding and large Heller Suny Side Pine, Manheim, R4, Pa

Poultry & Supplies

3,000 PULLETS. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta, Ph HA 6-9301.

Kimber Chick K-137 Pullets 16 weeks old - vaccinated Hubbard Farms - Manheim Pike Phone Lancaster, EXpress 2-2154.

Legal Notice

EXECUTRICES NOTICE Estate of Charles H. Wittlinger, deceased, late of Lancaster City, Lancaster County, Pa.

Letters Testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, Marie Louise Zercher, 136 Old Dorwart Street, Lancaster, Pa., and Leora Jeanette Harnish, 2072 East Broad Street, East Petersburg, Pa, Executrices. Attorney: Arnold, Bricker, Beyer & Barnes.

Household Goods

FOR SALE — Used gas stoves, priced low to sell, good condition, at town store, Ward Bottle Gas, 25 S. State St, Ephrata.

LANCASTER FARMING
CLASSIFIED ADS
PAY
Phone STerling 6-2132

AIR PLANE SPRAYING
for
Tomatoes, Tobacco,
Sucker Control,
Corn Bore,
Corn Ear Worm,
Grass Fields
LANCASTER AERO CROP SERVICE
Phone Mountville
ATlas 5-9207 ATlas 5-4783
"You Tried The Rest
Now Get The Best"

Classified Display

Frank L. Kreider & Son
General Contractor
Concrete - Blocks
New Barn Construction
Barn Cleaners
Stanchion Installation
R. D. 4. Lancaster, Pa
Ph. EX 3-1949 or EX 3-108t

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

For Service Call
Rawlinsville—
Butler 4-4592
PAUL H. HERR
R. D. 1
Holtwood, Pa.

ABS AMERICAN BREEDERS SERVICE

CHAIN SAW SERVICE CENTER
New & Used
Snavely's Farm Service
New Holland EL 4-2214

Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min.)	$1.00	$2.40
21	1.05	2.52
22	1.10	2.64
23	1.15	2.76
24	1 20	2.88
25	1.25	3.00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, c/o Lancaster Farming): 25¢ additional.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4¢ per word each time with 80¢ minimum.

Send copy to the Classified Advertising Dept., LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication Postively no ads accepted after 10 a m. Wednesday.

LANCASTER FARMING
CLASSIFIED ADS
PAY

PERONA FARMS
GUERNSEY DISPERSAL
Emil E Perona, Owner
Emil E Perona Jr, D V M.
Andover, N J
Wednesday, August 27 1958
12 Noon EDST
LUNCH WILL BE AVAILABLE
PRIOR TO THE SALE

Perona Farm is situated on the Sparta-Andover Road, (3) three miles east of Andover, six miles west of Newton
Selling are 63 cows, 3 herd sires, 52 calves to bred heifers
This is one of the highest producing 2Xmilked herds in New Jersey.
In 1955 56—51 6 cows on 2X 305 averaged 9257 Milk, 432 fat, in 1956 57—54 3 cows on 2X-305 averaged 9365 Milk, 420 fat, in 1957-58—52 4 cows on 2X-305 averaged 9656 Milk, 437 fat
Fall and winter production is predominantly available
Three top sires are selling — the Senior Proved Sire with 47 daughters, 49 bred to him is, Hominy Hill Achivement, Sire—Hominy Hill Coronation Prince, Dam — Hardwick's Actress 19162 Milk—833 Fat Fairlawn K Masterful, three years old, by Fairlawn H Eastern King, Dam — Fairlawn Hornet's Karena, 14116 620-Sr3-305C 3X Fairlawn Hornet's Peerless, two years old Sire—Fairlawn Actor's Hornet, Dam — Fairlawn Peer's Silver Queen, 14422 766—Jr4-365C-3X
Dairymen and Breeders will find many bargains in this Sale

FOR CATALOGS WRITE
THE PATE SALES COMPANY
2064 LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD
TRENTON 8, NEW JERSEY
PHONE TWinoaks 6 0174

Willow Meadows Farm
Alva L Saufley Family

JERSEY CATTLE
COMPLETE DISPERSAL

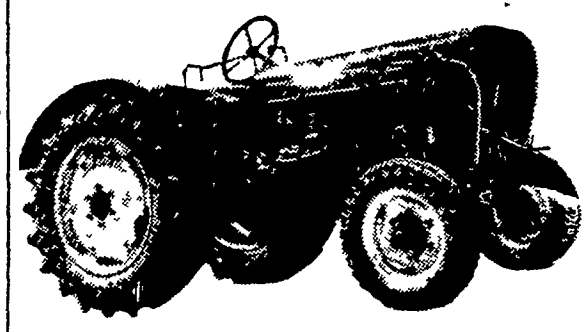
Tuesday evening, Aug 26, 1958
6 00 P M at Farm

Four miles north of Hershey on Rt #39, one mile east of Hanoverdale Immediately following the State Jersey Sale held in the afternoon at Hershey Stadium Free barbecue at farm from 5 to 6 o'clock

43 HEAD OF "TYPE WITH PRODUCTION" CLASSIFIED JERSEYS

Here's your opoortunity to buy "Excellent" and "Very Good" cows with very good udders
Cows selling in the Sale
"Tessa" VG 9662 milk 531 fat
"Bet" VG 9608 milk 527 fat
"Tessie" GP 9324 milk 497 fat
"Hilda" EX 9539 milk 499 fat
"Tena" VG 8356 milk 455 fat
"Ruth" EX8162 milk 464 inc. to date
"Hilda" is milking between 50 60 lbs a day in July "Cookie"—1680 milk, 82 lbs fat during July Herd average for July is 43 lbs of fat
Included in Sale is Grand Champion, best uddered cow of 1955 Pa Farm Show Herd classification average is 84 46% Herd sires, calves, everything must go because of owner's ill health Herd fully TB and Bangs accredited—mostly calfhood vaccinated

Welcome To See These Cows Being Milked Any Time Between The 5th to 20th of Aug



Porsche Diesel

Ask For A Demonstration

SNAVELY'S FARM SERVICE

New Holland Ph. EL 4-2214

LIVESTOCK SALES

PUBLIC AUCTION

Tuesday, August 26, 1958

PROMPTLY AT 6:00 P. M.

Shoat Sale at 8:00 P. M.

Sale of Fat Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves and Hogs
Stocker and Feeder Steers and Bulls

We Get Top Market Prices for Your Livestock
Give us a call — HI 2-4181

VINTAGE SALES STABLES, INC.
VINTAGE, PA.
William Beam, Manager.

PUBLIC SALE
—OF—
VALUABLE FARM
Saturday, Sept. 6, 1958

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the premises situated in West Hempfield Township, Lanc. Co., located just south of Salunga along the Marietta Road.

TRACT OF FARM LAND containing 83 acres, having 10 acres in meadow balance of land under cultivation. Improvements consist of a

2½ Story Brick Double Dwelling

containing 17 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat This is a well-built house surrounded by a large shaded lawn having a strong spring of good water with a pressure system supplying water to all buildings.

BANK BARN

with concreted stables, iron stalls for 22 cows, tile silo, two tobacco sheds, scaffold for 12 acres, each shed has a stripping room and dampening cellar Brooder houses and laying houses for 1 700 layers, and also other outbuildings on the premises

This land is in a high state of cultivation and the buildings are in good condition Macadam drive Farm adjoins land of Breneman Estate, Hershey Estate, Henry Stehman, Bob Brubaker, village of Salunga and the Marietta Road

Property may be inspected anytime
Sale at 2 00 P. M D S T. Terms by

Elmer H Kauffman Auct
Clarence Newcomer, Attorney

NORMAN N. BAER
GRACE S. BAER

MARYLAND'S SHETLAND PONY AUCTION

Saturday, August 23rd

Starting 12 noon D.S.T.

at the

Baltimore Livestock Auction Market, Inc.

West Friendship, Maryland

On U.S. Rt. 40 at Rt. 32

18 miles West of Baltimore, 25 miles East of Frederick, Md.

Bring in your consignment Come, make your selection

DON'T MISS THIS SALE!

Your Case Dealer

PROUDLY PRESENTS

the 1958 CASEORAMA Starlite Review

featuring **REVOLUTIONARY**

Case-o-matic DRIVE

See Case-o-matic DRIVE Tractors in

DRAMATIC POWER-PERFORMANCE TESTS!

A BIG NIGHT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

See these power giants of the industry in impressive load-lugging tests. Watch them perform in demonstrations of drawbar pull-power, performance and ease of handling you never dreamed possible.

DRAMATIC DEMONSTRATIONS . . . with all types of mounted, pull-behind and PTO equipment . . . conclusive evidence of the tremendous savings in time and energy which are yours with Case-o-matic.

ON PARADE . . . a completely NEW LOOK in power for the farm . . . beauty, style, comfort and convenience to match the revolutionary new power of Case-o-matic Drive.

PRIZES . . . a valuable GRAND PRIZE for some lucky farm operator . . . *plus* many door prizes with appeal for the entire family.

REFRESHMENTS . . . and an opportunity to get together and visit with friends and neighbors. Don't miss this big night!

A. L. HERR & BRO.
QUARRYVILLE
Aug. 25 – 8 P. M.

ARTHUR S. YOUNG, CO., INC.
KINZERS
Aug. 27 – 8 P. M.

JARED STAUFFER
MARTINDALE
Aug. 28 – 8 P. M.

WALTER BINKLEY & SON
LITITZ
Sept. 2 – 8 P. M.

KAYLOR BROS.
RHEEMS
Sept. 3 – 8 P. M.